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POETRY.

THE MOSES OF FREEDOM. BY A. J. H. DUGANNE.

"I, Andrew Johnson, hereby pro-claim Liberty, full, broad, unconditionyou through the Red Sea of struggle

'Twas a brave day in Nashville, And brave it well might be, When twice five thousand freedmen Came up from Tennessee; And Andrew Johnson bade them

Bless God that they were free! His words to all those freedmen Were sweet as life could be, Sweet as our dear Lord's gospel In wondrous Galilee: "I, Andrew Johnson, hereby

Proclaim" (so thundered he.) "Full, broad, and unconditional, The rights of liberty,"
(Thus spoke the chief) "to every man
In the land of Tennessee! And I will be your Moses,

And lead you through the sea,— Through the Red Sea of servitude, To a future liberty!" Oh! 'twas a thing to glad you, A thing to make you weep, To see ten thousand slaves arise, Like Sampson from his sleep, And over their whips and fetters Like children dance and leap!

To see their faith, so childlike, As up from Slavery's rack Arose the branded forehead, Arose the bended back, And the soul emerged, in sunlight, Beyond the temple black

To hear bold Andrew Johnson Proclaim with voice so free, "True men alone whether white or blac Shall govern Tennessee! And I will be your Moses! And lead you through the sea-Through the Red Sea of servitude

To a future of liberty! Oh, what a throb of life-blood Thrilled up from Tennessee, When all those loyal freedmen, With shouts of childish glee, Cried out to Andrew Johnson,

"Our Moses thou shalt be !" Oh, what a sound of gladness! A crash like breaking chains; A flash, as of fire electric, That flooded hearts and veins!

When Andrew Johnson answered, "So be it! as God ordains! No longer shall rebellion, No more shall slavery, (Thus spoke bold Andrew Johnson,) Pollute our Tennessee! For I will be your Moses!

To lead you through the sea-Through the Red Sea of servitude, To a future of liberty! Back to their homes deserted. And back to life-long toil, The branded brows, the bending necks The yearning souls, recoil;

They wait for Andrew Johnson On all the Southern soil, Behind them lies their bondage, And there the Red Sea rolls; The Wilderness before them Unwinds its desert scrolls;

They wait for Andrew Johnson, With dumb and tearful souls! In all the fair, wide Southland They wait on weary knee For him who bade them trust him,-For him who said, "Be free! And I will be your Moses,

Through the Red Sea of servitude,
To a future of Liberty!" JAMES BUCHANAN.

To lead you through the sea,-

James Buchanan is a type of the Pennsylvanian that may be seen in the beautiful valley of the Cumberland-a lots, a good cellar and fruit trees, a good well and cistern. On Miles Street, 5th ward, Ypsidom, and which was long known as a dom, and which was long known as a kind of Pennsylvania Egypt, where the people were oppressed with a sense alone could meet the enthusiasm of the gallant Fremont and his followers. He met it, and went into power, particle enough for crossing. On Monday, the ice enough for crossing. On Monday, between Grand Island and the Ameritan between Grand Island and the Ameritan for the ice being deemed too weak to bear ly as we fear by the frauds of desperate men of his school who managed his fortunes in Pennsylvania, and partly because there were many who feared because there were many who feared because there were many who feared because there were many who had great difficulty in keep
ice enough for crossing. On monday, the ice being deemed too weak to bear a horse, she was drawn across to Rinethe ice being deemed too weak to bear a horse, she was drawn across to Rinethe ice being deemed too weak to bear a horse, until Tonawanda was passbeck in a sleigh by three stout river men, who had great difficulty in keepfrom which help could come before help should come too late, were going while, as in doubt whether he had giv-

necessary to write a vindication.

The lesson that Mr. Buchanan's fate must teach is this: that no ruler can went with the nation. If it wanted to and servitude to a future of liberty and higher than common sense, and Mr. the sides of their boat, so that it began Lincoln was eminently sensible. Mr. to fill rapidly and sink. more pollute our State. Loyal men, whether white or black, shall alone fixed. He had been raised in the mysupon a cake of ice nearest at hand, obeyed his orders, guns were fired for Anderson. When Cass resigned, and "threw his trumpet down," the act was cheered. When Gen. Scottsent down the Star of the West, he was instantly called upon to take the Presidency in-

> and we had slunk away—with burn-short distance away, drowning before the blessing of Almighty God, they ing, blushing check—from Rebels!— his eyes, while he was utterly power- still continue to prophesy and oppose We had lost our national manhood, all the morification of insult and defeat. sed this, when death rushed upon him again. The boat was once more struck ty in our country. When the bill for can never forgive the man who let it again, on rising, he clutched the boat, of Columbia was passed Senators prepass unrevenged. But we trust and which again had righted itself. Climb dicted that the District would be ruin-

To live in silence, and retirement, and to his chin. obloquy-his name the most detested,

years, to be cursed by mothers who ly engaged in almost frantic prayer. had lost their children, to have no And now began the wonderful voy-

more.—N. Y. Tribune.

uge from the Squatter Sovereignty of Douglas and the Plantation Democra-dout on Saturday evening, and was decy of Pierce. His mediocre safeness tained there over Sunday in conse alone could meet the enthusiasm of quence of the cold weather, which had tunity for fear, and death was faced to the fair." WM. W. ANTISDEL, Proprietor Foller House, Cross St.

WM. M. CO,'S Flouring Mills at the Cross Street Bridge. H Champion, Miller.

Wind Co, 'S Flouring Mills at the Cross Street Bridge. H Champion, Miller.

We was debility premature decay of Manhood &c. dency of said petition and the hearing theresone in Pennsylvania, and partly of, by causing a copy this order to be published in the Ypsilanti Commercial, a public news paper, printed and circulated in said County, there successive weeks previous to said day the content of that Buchanan would again and again by the wind, which they should come too late, were going paper, printed and circulated in said County, there successive weeks previous to said day the last houses on either shore defined that Fremont might bring trouble, while again and again by the wind, which shelp should come too late, were going by. But there, at the last, by the good of the wind, which swept down from the North with terrible power.

We was debility premature decay of Manhood &c. dency of said petition and the hearing there supplying at the same time the means of Self-Core. By one who has cured times lin Pennsylvania, and partly of, by causing a copy this order to be published that Fremont might bring trouble, while again and again by three stout river from which help could come too late, were going by. But there, at the last, by the good of the wind, which said County, again and again by the wind, which supplying at the same time the means of Self-Core. By one who has cured times the means of Self-Core. By one who has cured times the last houses on either shored that Fremont might bring trouble, while again and again by the weind that Buchanan would by. But there, at the last houses on either shored times the means of Self-Core. By one who has cured times the remain of the weind that Fremont might because I slept too one to late, were going by. But there, at the last, by the good of the weind that Fremont might bring trouble, while at the same time the means of Self-Core. By one who has

1856, the differenth President of the A FEARFUL CIRCUMSTANCE.

of the New York & Niagara railroad, a Mr. Warren and a boy were the acsucceed who distrusts the people. tors, and the scene of trial, Niagara. were coming out. Here was Lincoln's great success. He They undertook to cross over in a boat-

They were caught by the ice, wedgfight, he would make war. If it wanted fast between the grinding cakes, lar and Mr. George Gilde. Another and could go neither farther nor back. ble of men. Politics has no genius Another moment, and it had crushed

terious school of Pennsylvania politics, which proved to be but a small one, and had an intense respect for the scarcely larger than a door, and drew things called "conventions." So the the boat partly upon it after them. nation ran ahead of him. He could Their hope was in being able to turn not understand what it all meant.—
There was nothing about it in the Cinin which position they might be floatcinnati platform, and it puzzled him. - ed by it; but the mass was not large He had been going round in his constitutional tread mill for fifty years, and he could not bear to strike off into new paths. He lost the confidence of the paths. He lost the confidence of the paths. When Major Anderson discussions was not large enough to permit such an operation.—

Mr. Thompson then attempted to bail out the boat with his cap; but while doing so, the boy Bartlett cried out slaves used by the rebels for mil ary purposes, up to the passage through nation. When Major Anderson dis-that the ice was upon them again, and purposes, up to the passage through called upon to take the Presidency in- more and the boat was also struck, and on these subjects, although in every to his own hands, and when, one day, turned buttom upward, and Mr. War- single case their predictions have been the old gentleman put on his uniform, and got into a carriage, and rode out the water. The negro boy succeeded time will prove that they are wrong, and that they are wrong, and that they friends of this series of to see a company of soldiers, the na- in leaping upon an ice cake. Mr. and that the friends of this series of the

less to help. He had scarcely witnes- the completion of the series of meas and upon Mr. Buchanan was visited sed this, when death rushed upon him ures that is to establish universal liber-The generation who felt that blow and rolled over. Again he sank, and the abolition of slavery in the District ing into its stern, which sank with his ed, that poverty was to prevail, and The last five years must have been full weight two or three feet below the surthat anarchy was to be established. of bitter days to James Buchanan. - face, he sat for a time with the water When the bayonet was put into the By this time it had long grown dark. for the country, they told us, in the with the exception of Jefferson Davis, He could see but little about him. first place, he would not fight, and in

of any name in America to sit in his Presently a cake of ice drifting down the second place, that white men would home, with the years rapidly bending upon him, he put out his hand to ward not fight along with him, that he would him into the grave, and feel that, after it away, and feeling it several inches strengthen the enemies of the country. so much power and honor, and, above thick and apparently of some size, he The musket was put into the hands of all, so many opportunities, he was the concluded it best to escape, if possible, 178,000 black soldiers, and on many most unpopular of Americans—to feel from the boat to the ice. He very battlefields they fought and bled and this and yet to know that he was partly the victim of, fate, that, after all, he had been merely a whirling mariner in a hurricane—the weakest, most mudimpossible to lift his body above that districted seamon it is true. dled, most distracted seaman, it is true, position. Providentially, however, in slaves spurned such liberty and would that ever went out upon the salt seas, rising the boat just touched his foot not fight for it. When the proclamaand that for the life of him he could and gave him a slight push forward, not tell whether the ship was on her after which he was enabled, by long were told that the country would be keel or on her beam-ends—that his and exhausting efforts, to crawl upon ruined, and that we would be overstatesmanship was scribbling and pray- the cake. Here he stood upright, and, whelmed by popular indignation. ing, and that he meant to do what was not knowing the size of the ice raft, That act gave freedom to three and a best, even while doing the worst—to dared not move. Hailing the boy Bar-half millions of people, made Abraham sit and hear nothing but imprecations tlett, he found him still affoat upon his Lincoln's name the most honored of

see now how very small he was when these wet and exhausted cast-aways, for government patronage. If there is confronted by the majestic and terrible events of the Secession Drama!— drifting along the cold waters of the ble events of the Secession Drama!— Niagara, with the horrid dread of im-Destiny cruelly placed him-a mere minent death to freeze their hearts American people will blast him with politician and writer of resolutions-in within them, were exposed for three withering scorn and indignation. Go a position that would have tried the sublimest statesmanship in the world. both cap and gloves. His clothing millions of men to fight the battles of He did as well as his nature would ad- was frozen into the rigidity of iron ar- the country, and nearly three thousand mit him, and the best of us can do no mor, and he became incapable of mo-millions of dollars, and undertake to THE PARDONING POWER.—Gover he could do for himself was to shout they will spurn your bribe whenever of the divinity of slavery, and were on- nor Crapo has recently written a very and cry for help, which he did steadi- you offer it. ly visited by those enterprising anti- able letter upon the subject of pardons ly, and with the whole strength of his slavery men who never feared the by the Executive. He lays down the lungs for hours. Fortunately, posseshowling of a mob. He has in his veins principle that "punishment, to be salu- sed of a magnificent physique in every the Scotch-Irish blood that has given tary, must be certain," and refers to respect, his voice was capable of the us Grant, and Jackson, and Calhoun, the particular kinds of cases where he exertion. Once, somewhere in the viand many of our eminent Americans. thinks the executive elemency may be cinity of Lower Black Rock, he receiv-He was of a good family, and had exercised. He holds that in all cases ed a response from shore, but to his what was a rare advantage at the close where it can be made clearly to ap- appeal for rescue the voice, out of the phere, and breathe through the nosof the last century—a classical educa- pear, that since the conviction of the darkness, replied that it had no oars tion. He went into public life at the prisoner, such facts have come to light and could do nothing. The miserable age of twenty-three; he was seventy when he retired from the Presidency. For nearly fifty years he had been in office. He knew the occult science of tablished his innocence of the crime to work for the rescue of the periled Pennsylvania politics, and of all the with which he was charged, he would men who appealed to him. And so class of tortuous, cold, much contrivition order the release of they drifted on beyond Black Rock, ing wire-workers who flourished in that such a convict; and again, where it beyond Strawberry Island, past the State, none was greater or more suc- could be made to appear that such head of Grand Island, and steadily on State, none was greater or more succount for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 25th day of January, in the year One thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-Six: Present, Hiram J. Beakes, Judge

State, none was greater or more successful. He was a safe man. He never the trial, would have so far mitigated the criminal to a lighter sentence than was imposed upon him, he would may, and often does become hoarse for a month by such apparently trifling negbut went on in his plodding way, shrewd, secret, patient, self-reliant—to remit such portions of the centence seven miles of the river traversed—it leet.—G. W. Smith's Clerical Election. -moving up from higher to higher as justice seemed to demand. With was nine o'clock at night. Hope beeminently conservative—full of com- the exception of such cases, the Gov- gan to die in the heart of Mr. Thomppromises—avoidering dangerous issues, ernor pretty plainly hints that he will son, stout and strong as it was. He read a newspaper until your conscience with the canny Scotch nature that not interfere with the sentences passed called to his companion, the negro boy, tells you, that you have a right to and gave him a message for his wife what is in it. Those who prepare and children, if it should be his lot to these things don't give them away-Anna E. Dickinson lectured at Ron- escape. His thoughts, as he describes they are wares and merchandise, for them, were very quaint and curious .- which they expect a quid pro quo. -

Island shore Lights began to move United States would not have found it | Wm. A. Thompson, Vice-President from house to house. The neighbors gleam of a lantern began to move upon the river, and they knew that boats

Mr. Thompson, when reached, had to be rolled into the boat like a log. boat manned by Mr. Wm. W. Blackney, and Mr. John A. Bacon, rescued the boy Bartlett. The boy being thin-The three immediately leaped out Thompson, a man of large robust frame and great vitality, felt himself capable of enduring an hour or two more of the bitter trial. Astonishing to say, neither were seriously frozen.

SPEECH OF SENATOR WIL ON.

to see a company of soldiers, the hation was on the point of taking him by force and placing him in the White House. After the attack upon the Star of the West, peace became an impossibility. The blow had been given, and we had slunk away—with burn-last distance away drawing before the blessing of Almighty God, they hands of the black soldiers to fight

tion of emancipation was issued. from a people he had served for fifty bit of ice, 100 or 200 yards away, loud- the century, strengthened the country

and broke the backbone of the rebellion. Certain newspapers had advofriends even among the people of the sacrificed all—this south, for whom he sacrificed all—this and the storm of freezing sleet which to influence the action of Congress. is a retribution more terrible than that fell upon their frail rafts of ice. Those He would say to everybody who had of Belisarius wandering in poverty and who were out Saturday evening will that thought in his brain, that the peoblindness, or the discrowned Lear, on remember what a bitter night it was. ple of this country are not in a temper the weather-beaten moor, wielding his A fine rain, driven by keen north winds to be sold. They have decided that sceptre of straw. This is passing stung the face of the traveller, and negroes shall not be bought and sold, away. We trust we are becoming cased everything exposed with a quick and they are unanimous that Senators more just to James Buchanan. We mail of ice. To all this pelting storm, tion, except as he slightly swung his buy them with the little puny patronarms to keep them flexible. All that age of this Federal government, and

A USEFUL HIN'T A person leaving a warm room, and going into a colder, or into the open air should carefully close his lips for a few minutes, untill he has become, as it were, a celimated to the colder atmostrils alone, by which the cold air is made to traverse the long, warm, nasal passage before it reaches the windpipe and vocal organs; and its tem e a ure being thus raised, one common mode of "catching cold" is avoided. Most persons upon leaving a warm church or hot concert room immediately open their mouths to discuss the merits of those they have just heard, and many a se-

They were too busy to give an oppor- Think of this dear man, and then go

The Apsilanti Commercial.

C. R. PATTISON.

We are sending out bills as rapidly as possible. Near the close of the Vol ume it becomes a prime necessity to collect our dues to carry the year out. Will our friends be so kind as to give immediate attention to our necessities.

"I WILL BE YOUR MOSES." The sentiment of the President expressed in verse on our first page, and repeated by him in a recent reply to a colored delegation in Washington, has been and is being falsified by his acts. He would deny to colored men the only genuine seal and stamp of manhood in this country, the ballot. His recent speeches in contrast with those he made soon after he assumed the seat made vacant by the martyrdom of his lamented predecessor, are sad commentaries on the trailties of man .-Then he stated time and again "Traitors and ex-aristocratic slave-holders must take back seats in reconstruction." In the very speech in Tennessee that he uttered the above sentiment he said, "Loyal men whether white or black, shall alone govern the State."-In the face of this declaration, he has as we fear to the damage of Republican liberty for a generation to comegiven reconstruction into the hands of ex-traitors and slaveholding aristocrats -unwashed and newly pardoned rebels. Instead of being the "Moses" of the colored race he has joined hands with their oppressors. Instead of working for the interest of the white, oppressed Unionists of the South, he has abandoned them to the tender mercies of those who hate them. In all his political life a worshipper at the footstool of the slave-monger aristocracy-in 1860 a Breckenridge Democrat-all his early life a fawner, cringingly bowing the knee, it is not surprising that the bent bow should so soon return to its normal position—that it has happened unto him according to the true proverb, "The dog is turned to his vomit again; and the sow that was washed, to her wallowing in the mire." "Oh consistency thou art a jewel." His reply to the "disgustingly fulsome" adultation of the Montana office-holders is another sample of demagogism. He don't say that he won't accept a Presidential nomination .-

in that direction. We don't wonder that the old cotton Union saviors and the sham Democratic conventions, from Maine to try a glorious future. We have Texas, endorse and laud his policy.

When the men that loved slavery, and wept tears of sorrow at its overthrow, men who threw every possible obstacle in the way of the government in its sublime efforts to save the Union -opposed the war, and derided our heroes dead and living-men who only are waiting to form a political partnership with ex-rebels in order to regain power and undo what has been done, build up another class aristocracy in this country-when such men, unchanged in mind and heart, unregenerated, praise and endorse the President's policy and acts, then count us only a respectful and sad looker on, not anti-Republican, but an anti-administrationist.

REPUBLICAN STRENGTH.

Almanac statistics, we were interested in the figures showing our Legislative majorities in the States.

majorities on joint ballot, 232. In the ing laurels. Senate, not a single Democrat.

- New Hampshire, on joint ballott,

Maine, 152, not a Democratic mem

ber in the Senate. Connecticut, 106. No Democratic

member in the Senate. Massachusetts, 240. One Democrat only in the Senate.

In Rhode Island less than a dozen Not a single Democratic Represen-

Democratic members in both houses. tative or Senator from all New England.

New Jersey, Republican majority on joint ballot, 13.

Pennsylvania, 43. Minnesota, 23. Ohio, 58. Michigan, about 3 to 1. Missouri, 94. Jowa, 106. Illinois, 20. Indiana, 10.

Kansas, soldidly Republican. West Virginia, 58.

California, 41. New York, 76. Maryland, a Republican majority.

Nevada, like Kansas, unanimously Republican. Colorado, largely so.

In all these States not a Democratic Governor.

Of the Territories, Arizona, and Nebraska, give respectable Republican majorities.

New Mexico elected Republican members to the Legislature. In Dakotah three-fourths of the

members are Republican. In the U.S. Senate the Republicans have 41 out of 52 members. In the House the Democrats have only 40 out of 185 members.

These figures show that sham Democracy is a defunct institution. No party in this country was ever so thoroughly played out.

THE M. E. CHURCH AND MISSIONS. We are indebted to the Rev. Mr. Hickey for a copy of the Missionary Advocate. Through it we learn that the Methodist Episcopal Church proposes a grand work for 1866.

\$291,207 82 Foreign Missions, For Indian Missions, 4,550 00 For the Southern States 299,000 00

proper, education of colored 20,000 00 Ministers, For other departments so as to make

ap a grand total of \$1,000,000. One of their leading papers say that "Not a dollar less would meet the demands of the time."

Phillip Ensburg formed the first Methodist Society in America in 1766. The first congregation consisted of four persons, besides himself. The little congregation of five persons has multiplied to thousands of societies, from the northernmost settlements of Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, from Nova Scotia to California. The first conference of ten preachers has become 6,-821 itinerant, and 8,205 local preach-

The Methodist says, "Our church will stand up throughout all the exrebel States as the protector of the negroes against whatever disguised slavery, serfdom or other wrong, the semireclaimed whites may attempt to impose upon them."

Success to the M. E. Church in this grand work for 1866. We notice an important fact in this stupendous machinery. A large proportion of the million is to be expended for the redemption of our own country. Other denominations are unwisely expending more abroad. For the next ten years our own country South and West, must be the grand theatre of evangeli-

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT.

Many of readers are aware that it is Oh, no! But he talks just like a man proposed to erect a monument in Deunder modest disguises setting his sails troit worthy of our departed heroes who from the Potomac to the Ric Grande have nobly fallen. They gave their lives to purchase for their counthought that the noblest monument that could be reared would be to properly care for the widows and orphans of these martyred braves. The soldiers of Gen. Thomas' command were about to present him a horse, saddle, and accoutrements. While he thanked, from a full heart, the donors he said: "Go take the proceeds, and spend them upon the widows and orphans of our fallen comrades." This object, however, is a good one, and let the wealthy build a monument that We have had the Benefit of a rising market would be a credit to our State and perpetuate to future generations the memory of our heroic Michigan soldiers .-Gens. Wilcox, Morrow, Cutcheon, W. Jennison, esq. Rev. Geo. Taylor, of Detroit, and others, will address a meeting to promote this object at Hewitt Looking over the New York Tribune | Hall, Tuesday evening, 20th inst.

Let us turn out en masse to welcome Wilcox, Morrow, and Cutcheon, who have given great credit to our In Vermont, Republican Legislative | State, and won for themselves undy-

CURRENT EVENTS. Spain is in trouble. Gen Prim the nan who led the Spanish expedition to Mexico and manfully backed out is the leader of the revolt against the Gov't. -Seward had an interesting interview with President Baiz of the SanDimingo Republic. Our Government has acknowledged the Black Republic .-Terrible ship-wrecks are of frequent occurance. The last winter disaster is the wreck of the London, on its passsage from Plymouth Eng. to Melbourne. Down into the waves with 269 others sunk Gustavus V. Brooks the famous tragedian. -The New Hampshire and Connecticut Democratic Conventions endorse the President. -Gen Grant extended a polite invitation to Gen. Butler to attend a reception. Butler replied that he wished not to hold personal intercourse with himself or family. -Senator Sumner has made a great speech in the Senate in opposition to the representation constitutional amendment. -The Freedmen Bureau Bill has passed the House by the strong vote of 137 to 33. Gen. Sherman received an enthusiastic reception and ovation in Detroit last Thursday. -Fred. Douglas headed a negro delegation who sought to ascertain the views of the President .-He didn't give them much satisfaction. Douglas says they will have to appeal Machine Oil, just the thing for machinery, only

increase. -Gold 1404.

AN Exchange paper wishes to have it "kept before the public" that at this time of the year, persons of all descriptions, and particularly those who fol-low the art of printing, are more than ever in want of money.'

GREAT SALE AT

To Commence

Wednesday, Jan'y 24th.

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and the balance of our Winter Stock. We will

offer them at cost to make room for our

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Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Ypsilanti, State of Michigan, the 10th day

Persons enquiring for the following letter will please ay "advertised. LADIES' LIST Mize Mary E Andrews Mrs C B Nichols Janey Bowerman Elizabeth Rouse Nellie Clark Annie S Smith Susan K Shelts Christine Evans Mary Smedley Emily J Grev Ella Temple Mrs Sarah Trimmer Mrs Ellen Hughes Isabella

Young Rachel Miller Mrs Madison GENTLEMEN'S LIST. Armstrong Charles McQuillan John Mansfield A J Breisch Luis Moore Peter Callis Will Plank Joseph-2 Cook Michael V D Probasco C Robinson Don J Crane L H Gardner Reuben Van Riper Garritt Wines W W Grey Ira Hill O S Wilson Edward Woodworth Mr Hotchkiss Smith

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NOTICE-Left my bed and board without just cause of provocation, my wife, Mary F. Arnold. I hereby give notice that I will settle no debts of her contracting.

LEMUEL B. ARNOLD. Ypsilanti, Mich., Feb. 6th, 1866.

OIL!

Kerosene Oil, warranted not to explode .from the President to the people. - \$1,00 per gallon. For sale nextdoor south of The cattle disease in England is on the the Post Office.

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PRIZE CONCERT. YOUNG MENS HALL, DETROIT.

Thursday, February 15th, 1866. For the purpose of founding a fund for the

DESTITUTE WIDOWS & ORPHANS of deceased soldiers of Michigan.

Over \$9,437 worth to be distributed, varying from \$2,000 to \$4,00. 12.000 SHARES at \$1 EACH, GREENBACK

ALL VALUABLE PRIZES. No money wasted in useless prizes worth less than one dollar.

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1 Second Prize—The beautiful trotting stallion, General Sherman, 164 h'ds high, mahogany bay, and can trot in Bradbury Piano Forte. 7-octave, large scale front, large roun : corners, bevel top. moulding on rim, carved legs, fancy lyre and desk.

Tyron Piaro, 8 octave, rour large round corners, fluished all round, mon dings on rim, and extra serper tine mouldings on plynth, carved legs, lyre and desk..... 1-Piano, 7-octave, front large, round corners, beveled top, fincy desk & Desirous of closing out our Immense stock of

er, whose recorded time is better than 2:40..... very handsome and extra finished top Buggy, the best in the market...... Rosewood finished Æolian Organ, six handsome rosewood piano style Melodeon, carved legs, with stops,

5 octaves, 2 sets, Reed's patent swell 3 stops, etc 1 Handsome Melodeon.... 1 Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine, full case, highly fluished......

1 Very handsome and highly finished 1 Elegant Tea Set, six pieces, gold lined 1 s, I adid Ice Pitcher' "Tiger,"...... i Beautiful Tray, cut bottles and tumb-1 Fine Rosewood Jewelry Case, ivory

1 Pair beautiful Crystal Vases 1 Elegant Wine Stand, cut glass bottles 1 Fine Goid American Watch..... ob Case Ladie's do do

Fine hunting case silver Watches at \$30 each. Elegant Castor, cut glass bottle...... 1 Rogers Statuette, Returned Volunteer County Post Office, Bushwhackers Town Pump...... picket Guard..... do Mail Day

Fine Bronze Clock Beautiful Tureen and Tray..... 1 Enamelled Opera Glass... 6 Sets treble plate table spoons, \$9 Forks 6 do Tea spoons, \$4 '\displays 4 Elegan, Plate Baskets, \$12 ezch..... 2 Elegant Butter Dishes, \$15 each..... 6 beautiful Goblets, gold lined, \$6 each 6 Beautiful Cups, gold lined, \$4 each... 2 dozen fine plated knives, in case, \$15

l pair Salts, gold lined, in case...... Fine Crystal Vases.... Fine Painted Vases... 12 Gold Pens, with Holder, \$10 each ... 12 do do 1 Set Single Harness... \$5 each.....

1 Gent's Saddle... 1 Ladie's Saddle... 50 Morrocco Albums \$10 each..... All of the above are first class goods, as may

be known qy applying to the different estab-lishments where they are exhibited—the pi-anos at C. J. Whitney's Music store, 164 Jefferson Ave nue and 168 Woodward Avenue M. S. Smith's Jewelry Store; Wheeler & Wilson's Wareroom, 157 Jefferson Avenue, Rei If you want a pair of FUR GLOVES chle's Carriage shop, corner of Randolph and Franklin streets.

I hereby certify that the above musical instruments were all purchased at my establishment, and are all A No 1 and warranted for five years.

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The trotting stallion General Sherman, car be seen at Capt. Gwen's stables, corner Larned and Russell streets.

The mode of distribution will be-Each ticket or certificate of share is numbered and registered, and a duplicate ticket with the same name and number is kept, and at the appointed time the duplicates are all put into a revolving box, and the names of all the prizes into another, by a committee chosen from the share-holders present at the concert, who will see that the prizes are faithfully drawn; one of the duplicate tickets are then drawn out, and also one from the prize box, which prize belong to the name and number on said duplicate ticket and in like manner until all the prizes are

TICKETS, -For sale at M. S. Smith's Jewelry Store, C. J. Whitney's Music establishment, and and at the office, next door to M. S. Smith's, Wood-ward Avenue, up stairs, at W. E. Tunis', Geo Bancroft's and at the Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine Warerooms.
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Persons ordering tickers through the Post Office will address Boz 249, giving the name and address in plain writing, so their may be no mistake. Five per cent. will be paid for selling tickets for all sums over \$50. Those persons at a distanc drawing prizes will be notified by mail as well as through the

WM. H. DAVIS, General Manager.

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A GRICULTURAL AND GROCERY HEAD-QUARTERS

Messrs. BUSH & HORNER Beg leave to return thanks to the citizens of Ypsilanti and its vicinity for past liberal patr onage. far beyond their expectations, and ask for a continuance of the same. They expect to merit it by keeping their store rooms, shelve and cellars well filled with fresh

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New Advertisements this week.

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Notice-L. B. Arnold.

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Baptisms. tween the baptism of each candidate the choir young men. One, the leader of the choir. and President of the Normal Lyceum. The

EDITOR YPSILANTI COMMERCIAL:-Thinkteers, &c., during the war might be of sufficient interest to the readers of your paper to warrant their publication, I send you the following amounts raised in the township during the Houshold, the Children, the Garden, the the war.

Paid to volunteers, (Co. Bonds,) Seven substitutes furnished by enrolled men, (about)

subscription and drafted men,

S'OLOS MI

From the above amount was paid by the taxable property of the Town,

Balance amount by subscription and by drafted men,

The following amount of County Family Relief Orders, have been issued by the Town,

Two-thirds of the above amounts have paid by the tax-payers of the town, and from the prompt and cheerful manner in which they have meet and paid their taxes, caused by the war, is an honor to the town.

E. D. LAY, Supervisor, Ypsilanti Township.

"CROWDED HOUSES."—The test of success for a newspaper is to get the largest circulation; of a hotel, to entertain the most trave lers; and of a public lecturer, to have "crowded houses." Tried by this test, Miss Anna E. Dickinson must be regarded as the most successful lecturer in the country. At Utica a few weeks ago, she was preceded by John B. Gough, and while every imaginable place in the hall was filled with hearers of the temperance advocate, all the imaginable and some uninmaginable positions were taken to listen to woman's champion. Certain it is that no lady speaker of this country, of so youthful an age, ever attracted and satisfied such immense audiences as Miss Dickinson.— She is as popular in her chosen field as Jenny Lind the singer, Anna Cora Mowatt the actress, Madame Celeste the dancer, Fanny Kemble Butler the dramatic reader, or Harriet Beecher Stowe the authoress, are in thei respective vocations. Miss Dickinson is much admired by the eminent men with whom she chances to converse. Mr. Fremont says she reminds him very strongly of Rachel, the French woman of genius, and that the tones particularly are wonderfully like the great themselves of this liberal offer. tragedienne's .- Tribune.

This distinguished lecturer appears at Hewitt Hall on Tuesday evening next. One hundred additional seats have to-day, Friday,

shut them up. If you can't get officers to this gentleman to Racine Wis. was prepared down to Supervisors that have all sworn to placed and did not get in. We have heard enforce the law and this one in particular. many regrets expressed that the Dr. thought "If in any case they have reason to believe best to leave Ypsilanti. He had already in that the law is violated an investigation is to a few months practice gained many friends be had." If they perjure themselves by not and many patrons and most flattering pros- Director. obeying this clause and acting upon the re- pects were evidently before him. He comsults, there is a law to reach THEM. The pleted his studies under the eye and tuition liquor traffic was moreover a gigantic fraud of a ripe Physician, attended Lectures at the in itself. There is not a drop of French State University and graduated with high Brandy, Holland Gin, Port or Madeira Wine enconiums on the part of the Faculty at in the State of Michigan, and when they tell Hahnemann College, Chicago. Strongly recoyou they sell it, as they invariably do, they LIE! | mended by the above Faculty to the people costing from \$10 to \$13 per gallon, while (ac dant success in that beautiful City on the

> Good Templars. Ypsilanti Lodge No 282 I. O. of G. T. The following officers were elected and appointed for the quarter commencing Feb-1st, and ending April 31st, 1866 officers were duly installed by D. C. Wright, D. G. W. C.

J. Estabrook, W. C. T. Miss F, A. Buck, W. V. T-J. M. Goodspeed W-S. H. A. Weeks, W. T. Miss L. Kinne, W. I. G. A. J. Clark, W. O. G. Miss E. S. Town, W. A. S. W.S. Crane, W. F. S. Miss S. J. Hollenbeck, W. R. H.S. Walter Ormsby, W. L. H. S. M. Hickey, W. C. Wm. Robbins, W. M. Miss Jennie Hascall, W. D. M.

In the 5th ward. Henry and Jerry Jones, in liquor, went to Schades' Hotel and not be-Miller's house and demanded beer. He would and is baptized shall be saved." "They that badly. The offending parties started down

> Sheep|Bitten. On Thursday night last Mr. B. Depew of Superior had eight valuable sheep so badly bitten and torn as to render it necessary to kill them. Their noses were eaten off up to their eyes On the same night Mr. Stephen Durfee of the same neighborhood had some 10" or 12 sheep torn in the same manner. Another man in the same vicinity had seveeral sheep mutilated as above but we did not learn the particulars.

We commend to the special attention of our readers, that very valuable journal for Orchard, and the Farm, viz: the American Agriculturist, published by Orange Judd & Chelsea, Co., 41 Park Row, New York City, at only Dexter, \$1.50. It is full of good things, usful to every person, no matter where his residence, or what his occupation. We learn that the volume (25,) opens with an increase of more thrn twenty thousand subscribers. The paper itself, good as it has hitherto been, is greatly increased in size, appearance, and intrinsic value. A dollar and a half can scarcely be better invested. Send on your subscription to the publishers as above. The first num-ber of this volumn contains 40 pages, and can be obtained as a specimen, on remitting

15 cents to the publishers.

Real Estate Sales. Mrs. Caroline Whittemore to Wells Burt Esq. House and Lots on River St.-

F. W. Cleaveland to Geo. W. Jarvis 160 acres wood lot in Augusta. -\$2,000

Continentals.

We are glad to announce to our citizens that another visit may be expected ere long from this deservedly popular troupe. They always draw large houses here and every where. They have received some valuable additions to their numbers. Mr James H. Kellogg late of Father Kemp's old folks, the celebrated cornet player, has charge of the brass band. Mirth and music is their

C. H. Whitney has just published a "Glo-Tribane.

Mr. W. F. Halleck has bought the south Mr. H. designs a valuable circulating Li-

Demorest' Monthly Magazine. Extraordinary attractions in the Feb No emprising popular Music large and beauti

ful Engravings, interesting Stories, original Poem by W. C. Bryant, splendid Fashions, Valentines, Skating, Household Matters. Sold at Hallacks. Our readers will re member that by clubbing with the COMMER-CIAL they can have the above Magazine for

both. Subscribers old and new can avail

Another Bank. Cornwell, Hemphill & Co., have establish- preciated. ed a Banking Office, at the corner of Congress and Huron streets, in the Moormon

Of the S. School connected with St. Luke's Church was a success. The nett proceeds were over \$100.

Holmes & Jenness Have formed an Insurance and Real Es-Huron street. See advertisement next week.

one door west of the Hawkins House Con gress St. See Advertisement.

Washingtons Birthday. Feb. 22 is to be celebrated by a ball a Hewitt Hall in the evening. O. F. Berdan,

THE following we cut from the Michcan Christian Herald:

"We are glad to learn that the new building for Clayton & Cady's Melodeon Manufactory is now completed on the spot where the old one stood, which was burned not long ago .-These gentlemen have kept up the work at another place in the mean cording to glaring advertisements in our me- shores of Lake Michigan. Racine is a wide time, and so are ready to supply custropolitan papers) "close imitations can be awake town containing a population of 10, tomers at once. Much facility in continuing their operations was afforded by the prompt payment of their insurance by the Agents, Hall & Shepard. who issued a check for the full amount

of insurance in a week after the fire. We understand that Mr. Clayton after it will be continued by Mr. Cady alone. Let the music makers call and examine his Melodeons and Star-Organs and prove their good qualities.

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Parties wis! ing the prescription free by re-urn mail, will address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburgh, Kings Co. N. Y.

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LOCAL MATTERS Ypsilanti Mail Arrangements.

Saline, Tuesdaya, Thursdays, and Saturdays

Millinery-Mrs. Carr.

The temperance lecture on Saturday evening last was well attended. The lecturer, Rev. D. C. Wright, made the subject a tangible one by not merely portraying the evils and been put in the Hall. Doors will be open at declaiming against the practice of intemper- 6, lecture commences at 8 o'clock. In order ance, as with most temperance lecturers, but to seat the audience with more expedition and also making practical suggestions which, if avoid confusion, it is necessary to defer the acted upon, would shut up every rum hole in sale of admission tickets on that evening untown in six months. He believed in laying til half-past seven. Go one and all and hear the ax at the root, viz. the liquor traffic. He a remarkable woman upon a most captivating declared that every man that sold liquor to subject. Remember 100 persons more can be drunk on the premises, did it in direct vi- secure seats at Hewitt's Store, up to 5 o'clock tate copartnership. Office in Jenness Block, olation of the law-only finable for the first Tuesday afterncon. Mand second offense but imprisonment for the Dr. Wm. Pattison. third; there's the pinch-enforce the law and An article in reference to the removal of

enforce it indict them. From the Governor for last weeks issue, but was somehow mis-They will not sell these simported liquors of Racine we trust that he may have abun-

ticle and this, is that one contains only one poison-alcohol-and the other contains four or five. When a thief steals a horse worth \$300, and you spend \$100 looking him up, if you find him you punish him to the full ex- T. tent of the law, and if you don't you can buy another horse or go afoot; and at the most

of the temperance organizations of our city, both open and secret. There were 8 persons baptised in the baptistry of the Baptist Church last Sabbath, by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Hewitt. Mr. Hewitt makes this Bible ordinance quite impressive. Be- ing admitted, they crossed the street to Mr. sang an appropriate stanza. While leading not supply them and they tackled him. A the candidates into the Baptistry he repeated Mr. Weesman came in to stop the fight, when passages of Scripture: "He that believeth they pitched into him and pummelled him gladly received His word were baptised."- the plank. Marshal Forsyth started in pur-

you lose but \$400. But the rum-seller

steals a son, a father, a husband or a brother

from you every time he sells a glass of liquor,

and yet you let him go scott free! One man

can do nothing, nor a dozen, but combine,

throw self interest aside and work with a

will, and the object can be accomplished.

The speaker closed with an appeal in behalf

"If thou believest with all thine heart thou suit and overtook them at the first toll-gate mayest." "And they went down both into East. Armed with a stone in each hand the the water, both Phillip and the Eunuch; and desperadoes dared an arrest. They threathe baptised him." Buried with him in ened to split the first man's head open, who haptism, wherein also ye are risen with Him laid hands on them. But the Marshal using through the faith of the operation of God, his hand-cuffs freely overpowered and ironed who hath raised him from the dead." "And the rascals, bringing them back to the city they were baptized, both men and women."-One of the candidates' name was Mary, and he repeated this text: "Mary hath chosen the better part that cannot be taken away from her." Four of the candidates were

meetings in the vestry are still in progress and conversions are almost of daily occurrence. ing that the following amounts paid to volun-

Amount paid to drafted men by

Wm. H. Burk, Editor and Proprietor of the Detroit Commercial Advertiser, has announced his Third Annual Distribution of Gifts among subscribers, to take place on the 22d of this month. The Commercial Advertiser is one of our best exchanges, and we can safely say to those who subscribe for it, that they will get a good paper. Send in your \$2,50 New Music. Direct your letter to "COMMECIAL ADVERTIS-

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Polish Boots in great variety.

We manufacture all kind of work in a Durable and Tasty manner, and at a COST but a Balmorals, the Hall Balmorals TRIFLE HIGHER than Eastern Work. Gentlemen wishing a French Corsets,

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Men's, Boys' and Youths' Calf, Kip and Coarse South Side of Congress Statood ongress St. opp. Hawkins Hones.

In Fact, we can FIT the Smallest Child and the Largest Man!

We also continue to MANUFACTURE TO ORDER, all descriptions of Boots and Shoes in the Larest Styles, and of the best French and American Stock. Those wishing a nice fitting Boot or Shoe will do well to call at our old stand, two doors south of the Ypsilanti, Nov. 18, 1865. E. C. BOYCE & CO.

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To THE CITERING OF YESHANT: | Ness than In Ypsilanti.

EDWARDS & COOPER

Having Entered into Co-partnership, at Jal vol MR. EDWARDS, in the most respectful manner tenders his thanks to the citizens of Ypsilant, and the surrounding country, for their liberal patronage of his

SASH, BLIND AND DOOR FACTORY, For the Past Ten Years.

MR. COOPER, also tenders thanks to the same Community for the Patronage he has re ceived as a dendW gull siniguV

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WE now solicit your patronage as a business firm. We have purchased he large three-story block on the corner of Congress and Washington Streets known as the Larzelere block, where we may be found with Steam Engine and Machinery all in running order, prepared to fill, on short notice and in the most satisfactory manner, any order that may be entrusted to our care.

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